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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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4-24-1917

### Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## HAMILTON HOLT TO SPEAK IN MISSOULA

**NOTED WRITER TO DISCUSS PROBABLE CONDITIONS OF COUNTRY AFTER WAR.**

**LECTURE WILL NOT BE PACIFISTIC IN NATURE**

Speaker to Stop in Helena and Organize Montana Branch of Peace League.

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent magazine and well known lecturer on the history and philosophy of the peace movement, will speak in Missoula Saturday night under the joint auspices of the University and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. The address will probably be given in one of the local churches, which will be announced in the Thursday issue of The Kaimin. His subject will be "The Federation of the World."

His talk will not be pacifistic, he has written, but will discuss the principles of international organization at the end of the war, which President Wilson says is the main object for which this country is fighting. The League to Enforce Peace, the organization which Mr. Holt is now connected with, was founded in Philadelphia two years ago. William Haword Taft and Alton B. Parker are among the officers of the league.

Mr. Holt is well qualified to speak on this subject, for under his direction the Independent has printed more in a constructive way on international peace and that movement which would substitute law for war than any other periodical in America. He has been on a tour of the country for many weeks and has spoken more than 100 times on this subject. Mr. Holt speaks at the University of Washington Thursday and comes here Saturday morning from Spokane, where he will deliver an address Friday night.

The convocation committee at the University endeavored to get Mr. Holt here for a convocation date, but were unable to do so. He will go from here to Helena, where he plans to reorganize the Montana branch of the peace league, which was headed by Bishop Brewer up until the time of his death, last winter.

## SPRING PAINTING

**PLANNED FOR "M"**

Besides woodticks, house cleaning and fussing, spring brings along with it the duty of painting the "M" on Mount Sentinel, which duty, or more properly, privilege, belongs to the freshmen. The consciences of several freshmen, it seems, have been peculiarly disturbed lately, as they have gazed on the dinginess of the emblem on the mountain. Ritchey Newman, president of the freshman class, has called a meeting for today at 4:30 o'clock. Plans will then be made to paint the "M" before the interscholastic track meet.

## HOPPER SAILS SUNDAY FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Bruce Hoper, a former student in the University, will sail on the S. S. Chicago, Sunday for "somewhere in France," where he will join the American Flying Squadron, according to letters received by his friends on the campus. Hoper has been a member of Red Cross ambulance corps at Harvard University, where he has been in attendance, during the past year. The unit to which he belongs will be transferred to France. This marks the entrance of Montana's first student into foreign service in the great war.

## SWEATER REFORM ISSUE AT CONVO THURSDAY

Convocation Thursday will be a student assembly. The amendment which would either abolish or limit in one of several ways the giving of sweaters to athletes and gold "Ms" to debaters and orators will be the chief subject for discussion. It will not be voted on, however. The abolishment of athletics for this spring on account of war may also be considered by the assembly. The methods of limiting the award of sweaters and gold letters proposed in the amendment are: First, to restrict the award to one sweater or gold "M" to any one person during his college career, or second, to restrict him to one in each sport or forensic activity, or third, to limit him to one a year. The amendment is now posted on the bulletin board. The assembly meets at 11:30.

## FEW CANDIDATES HAND IN NAMES FOR OFFICES

Only two days remain for candidates for A. S. U. M. offices to file their nominating petitions.

Two new candidates for student offices appeared yesterday when petitions for John Patterson, for student president of the A. S. U. M., and Clarence Cook for manager, were handed to Manager Edw. Simpkins.

The candidates previously announced were Lewina Ainsworth, Harry Adams and Robert Gretencort, for delegates-at-large.

The offices to be filled are president, vice president, manager, secretary, editor of The Kaimin, two delegates-at-large and cheer leader. The new officers are to assume their duties next fall.

The election is to be held May 3, and all petitions must be handed to Ed Simpkins, manager of the A. S. U. M., by Thursday night. The petition must be signed by ten student voters and the candidate. A primary will be held May 1, if necessary. The amendment limiting or abolishing sweaters will also be voted on at the final election.

## "BEST EVER" VAUDEVILLE PROMISED FOR "U" NIGHT

**A. S. U. M. Night to Be Bigger and Better Than Ever, Says A. J. Butzerin.**

"A. S. U. M. night will be featured by bigger and better acts than at any other time in the history of the school," said A. J. Butzerin, who is managing the annual "vodvil." Cecil Burleigh, instructor in the school of music, will head the bill, assisted by De Loss Smith, head of the school of music, on the viola, Herman Myre, cello and Helen Finch, second violin. Several other acts have been signed featuring Leo Reardon, Willis ("Dad") Ray and Harold Barrows.

The vaudeville will be given at the Bijou theater, Friday, May 4. Regular Bijou prices will be charged. The proceeds go into the treasury of the A. S. U. M.

## TO FARM 6,000 ACRES.

E. P. Reid, a law student, has decided to answer the cry of "back to the farm" and leaves the University today for Canada to purchase enough seed potatoes for a 6,000 acre farm in Oregon. Reid will superintend the cutting of the potatoes. He hopes to gain his credits according to the chancellor's recent ruling allowing students to return to the soil. Reid has been a salesman for a Virginia potato corporation a number of years.

## ANNUAL CARNIVAL PLANS LOOK GOOD

**Prize Offered for Best Special Feature in Parade Through Business District.**

The May Carnival will be held this year on the 18th of next month, according to Manager Charles Tyman, who is busily perfecting plans for the annual event. A program that will call for a prize parade along the principal streets of the city in the afternoon, May dances on the campus by the University girls at sunset and a carnival dance in the gymnasium in the evening is being arranged. All the signs give assurance that the coming celebration will be historic among Montana "stunts."

The parade will form at 1 o'clock on the University campus and will proceed along University and Gerald avenues to Fourth street, thence to Higgins avenue and through the business section, doubling back to the University. The various organizations of the University will be represented by floats, a silver loving cup being given to the most attractive and characteristically decorated of these.

The dancing on the campus will begin at 6:30 in the evening. An extensive program of classic and esthetic dances has been arranged by a committee consisting of Misses Grace Reely, Doris Prescott and Betty Barrows. The girls have been practicing steadily for several weeks.

After the May dances, the Carnival will be staged in the gymnasium. Stunts, skits and sketches by the most talented actors and acrobats in the University will be the feature of the evening's hilarity. Space is being rapidly taken by the various organizations intending to participate and the management will offer a suitable prize for the most original and clever act. A strict censorship will be exercised over the contents of these sketches and the spectators are assured that nothing will be permitted to "get across" that does not conform to the standard set by the management.

Following these performances, the day's festivities will be concluded by a carnival dance which Manager Tyman predicts will be the liveliest of the year and prove a fitting climax to a Carnival that was "bigger and better than ever."

## TRAINING SQUADS FAST INCREASING IN NUMBER

The University campus took on the appearance of a real military camp yesterday afternoon when 114 men answered the bugle call to the ranks. Captain Moore was unable to attend drill practice yesterday, but Sergeant Moore from the post assisted in the directing of the companies.

The University War Board showed its influence last night as there were 34 new men in the ranks and only two men were absent at roll call. The first squad from the first company received their initial instruction in the care of arms. Last night was the first time a government rifle appeared amidst the ranks on the campus.

A bulletin board has been placed at the entrance to the biology department in University hall for the sole purpose of posting news of military significance, and all men who fail to report to regular drill will find their names posted there with orders to report on Saturday to do double time duty in military instruction.

Captain Moore from the Fort has received permission from the government to take charge of military instruction at the State University. He also received a letter from Colonel Thayer, chief of staff of the Central Department, asking him to suspend examinations of applicants for the reserve officers of infantry, cavalry, coast artillery and field artillery. They are also to be informed that they will be expected to report at the training camps on or before May 17.

## ANNUAL MEET WILL BE HELD IN SPITE OF WAR

**All But One of 18 High Schools Vote in Favor of Yearly Event.**

The annual interscholastic track meet will be held as usual at the University this year. Doubts as to this were entirely removed last night when all but one of 18 high schools answered in the negative the question sent them by Dr. J. P. Rowe as to whether the meet should be called off on account of the war. The final sanction was given yesterday by Chancellor Elliott after his war conference with all the principals of Montana high schools. He said that although the question was not discussed at the meeting, he believed that the University could hold the high school classic as satisfactorily as in the past.

Missoula county High school is the only school in the state which is not in favor of holding the meet. Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Gallatin, Eureka, Victor, Belgrade, Hamilton, Plains, Corvallis, Kalispell, Polson, Cutbank, Hyshaw, St. Ignatius and Three Forks advocate holding the contests.

## FRATERNITY INSTALLED ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

**Alpha Kappa Psi, Commercial Society, Grants Charter to Local Club—Eleven Men Initiated.**

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, was installed in the University Saturday by D. Shaw Duncan, a professor of history in Denver university, who is national president of the fraternity.

The members of the commercial club were the petitioners. They are: Arthur Drew, John Patterson, M. V. Carroll, Clarence Cook, Frank Johnson, Lloyd Holzberger, David Bethune, Harold Jones, George Abbott, Earl Sweet and Ralph Millam.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in New York University in 1905 and now has chapters in all of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country, with particularly strong commercial departments. Harry Russel of the law school is a member of the Oregon Agricultural College chapter of this fraternity.

## WILLARD JONES REJECTED BY SPOKANE EXAMINERS

"War Bride, Bad Toe, Woe!" reads a headline on a recent story on the front page of the Spokesman-Review telling of the rejection of Willard Jones from the engineering corps of the army because of an infected digit on one of his pedal extremities. Jones, who was a student in the forest school, holds the state record for the half mile, yet the examining board at Fort Wright thought that the injured toe would be too much of an impediment for military drill. He has been placed in the army hospital in hopes that the defect may be remedied, but it is believed that it cannot be righted as it is a long standing injury. Jones was married in Missoula to Miss Gertrude Farley a few hours before leaving for Fort Wright to enlist.

## CAPTAIN SPAULDING, NOW.

T. C. Spaulding, first lieutenant in the National Guard, and a former professor in the forest school, has been given the captaincy of company K and placed in charge of 80 miles of Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroad "somewhere in Montana." His headquarters are in Bozeman.

Infantry, cavalry, coast artillery and field artillery. They are also to be informed that they will be expected to report at the training camps on or before May 17.

## MANY NEW COURSES OFFERED NEXT YEAR

**TECHNIQUE OF POETRY ONE OF THE FEATURE ADDITIONS TO CURRICULUM.**

**ANNUAL REGISTER BEING COMPILED BY DEAN STONE**

**Numerous Changes to Be Made in Languages—Course in Debate May Be Discontinued.**

Students may confidently expect Aber Poetry of the highest order next spring. For, in September, the University will offer a course in the technique of poetry. This is only one of many new lines of study opened to students, according to material for the next catalog of the University which is now in the hands of Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism, who is in charge of the annual register. Chancellor Elliott has approved the list of new courses submitted by the University faculty for his sanction.

Besides the course in technique of poetry, the following will be offered: Spanish (2 years), 1 credit; German, Goethe, 1 credit; modern novel, 1 credit; modern poetry, 1 credit; period course in literature, 1660-1744, 3 credits; period course in literature, 1774-1798, 3 credits; discharge of electricity through gases, 3 credits; radioactivity, 2 credits; systematic mycology (year course) 3 credits; botany as related to agriculture, 1 semester of 3 hours for advanced students preparing to teach in high schools; 1 textile chemistry II, 2 credits; elementary ethics I, 3 credits (open to freshman); elementary ethics II, 3 credits (likewise open to freshman); ethical theory II, 3 credits; applied psychology II, 3 credits and 133-134 journal club, 4 credits.

## New Law Course.

In the law department courses will also be offered, while law agency will be a 4-credit course, instead of three hours as it is now. In case no addition is made to the law faculty, the course in pleading will be a 3-hour course the entire year, and the practice court II course will be a 1-hour for the year. In case of an additional professor the course in debate will be discontinued as a law course and a course in principles of liability substituted, the latter being a 2-hour course throughout the year. Property II, a 2-hour course for 1 semester, will also be given.

## SOLDIERS WITH "WOUNDS" WANTED BY FIRST AIDERS

While so many of the men at the University are taking military drill on the tactics of a soldier before facing the cannon, the opportunity has now been offered for receiving training in the art of having a bandage wrapped about that part of the anatomy where the bullets are the most apt to strike—the head.

Dr. J. J. Tobinski, who is giving "first aid" to some twenty-five girls of the dorm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, calls for men volunteers who are willing to sit as if in pain for thirty minutes while the Red Cross aspirants tie bandages around "wounds." The operation takes place at 9 o'clock the first two evenings and at 5:30 Friday. The instructor can handle but two men at one time. The next lesson is tomorrow night.

## CO-EDS ARE JUDGES.

Acting as oratorical judges is the new role for some of the University girls. Ruth Barnett and Grace Reely, students in the department of public speaking, left for Plains this morning, where they were called to judge an oratorical contest at the Plains High school. They will return Wednesday.



Our View **Kaimin Opinion** What's Your's?

## A COALITION WAR BOARD

The War Emergency Board of the University is given extensive powers over the student body. The board is made up entirely of members of the faculty. The students are the ones who are going out to kill and to be killed in this fight for world democracy. In all fairness to them and to our battlecry of democracy should they not have some representation on the war board, especially in that part of its meetings which considers policies in which the student body is most concerned? The interests of democracy here at home will not only be most conserved but the best local co-operation will also be obtained if delegates from the men on the campus who will do the fighting are placed on the board which shapes the student preparedness policies.

## MORE IMAGINATION.

Opponents of the abolishment or the limitation of "M" sweaters declare that unless athletes are coaxed along by the prospect of having another garment to add to their collection they will refuse to play. That undoubtedly settles the question.

## H. C. OF L. MAKES HIGH SCHOOLS UNEASY—BRAY

Students in the Eastern Part of the State Opposed to Stopping of Track Meet.

"There is more indefiniteness this year among high school students as to whether they will enter institutions of higher education in September than I have ever seen before," was the comment of Professor A. W. L. Bray of the biology department, after his trip to several high schools of the state on behalf of the University. The uncertainty of high school seen before," was the comment of Professor Bray believes. He does not think that it is any indication of the number that will attend the University, however.

Professor Bray returned to the University after visiting high schools in Roundup, Harlowton and Three Forks. Was to go to White Sulphur Springs but because of the snow, which was 12 feet deep in some places, could not reach the place.

Professor Paul C. Phillips of the history department, who, during the past week, visited high schools at Harden, Billings, Laurel, Columbus and Big Timber, said that all these schools were very enthusiastic about the track meet and were opposed to giving it up. Professor Phillips found many students who expected to attend the University of

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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No one, at least in college, will deny that our first duty is to humon the men whom the coach picks to represent us on the athletic field. If we don't manage in some way to pile up a bigger score than some other college can, the University is a rank failure. Students won't attend this institution then. They will go to the college which has a winning team. The main idea of the University, of course, is to get more students. As a winning team will advertise our school and increase our registration, by all means let us have a winning team. We don't need to study so hard in a class of 40 as in a smaller class, you know.

But doesn't the giving of numberless sweaters show a certain lack of enterprise on our part? There is a limit to the number of sweaters which any one person can wear. Might we not get better results if we didn't confine ourselves to the one garment? Wouldn't the athlete be encouraged to play even harder if he knew that after he got his sweater, the A. S. U. M. would then proceed to give him other articles of clothing, perhaps an "M" silk shirt, and then an "M" hat, and then perhaps some "M" socks and some "M" B. V. Ds?

We should use more imagination in handling our advertising affairs.

Montana next year. He said that he visited many schools where graduates of the University of Montana were teaching and were doing very commendable work.

Professor Carl Holliday of the English department, on his trip visited Whitehall, Sheridan, Virginia City and Pony. At the latter place he found 21 inches of snow. Professor Holliday said that the outstanding features of all these high schools was their libraries. At as small a place as Whitehall the high school has a library of 2,000 volumes.

## COMMUNICATION.

## Town Woman Criticizes Cods for Impoliteness.

Editor The Kaimin: I should like, through your columns, to call the attention of the girls of the University to the experience of an elderly woman who attended a recent convocation.

Like a great many other town people she was glad to accept the invitation to hear Dr. Lindley. The room was already well filled when she entered, alone. Seeing a vacant seat, she attempted to take it, but was greeted with the remark "This seat is taken."

Five different seats were refused her, and the same reason was given in each case by young girls, who had seats themselves and were evidently holding the others for friends who were expected later. Thinking there must be some mistake, she inquired "if they paid for seats there. Fortunately, the conversation was overheard by one in authority, and one of the vacant seats was given up. Then during all that splendid lecture she was forced to listen to the chatter of a couple of girls behind her, who apparently did not care to hear the speaker themselves or to allow others to do so.

Perhaps this woman's experience was unique; but it seems to me there must be something radically wrong with the attitude of college girls or it could not have happened even once. There are a great many of us in Missoula who, at college education as you are, out who your age, were just as anxious for a were less fortunate than you in getting our "heart's desire." To such, a good lecture is like water to a thirsty land. It is unfortunate that we should be made to feel like intruders when we are forced to go among you in order to hear them.

When you accept an invitation to our homes, you are not expected to stand around the sides of the room while we keep vacant chairs waiting for members of the family who may come in later. The University is for the time being, your home. You may not be to blame for our being invited there, but even so, it would

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## Speaking of Colleges---

"Of course, there are not many new tricks for a glee club to do."—Indiana Student.

"The fact that freshmen are likely to postpone work until the last minute is generally conceded."—Daily Kansan.

Freshie: "I don't like those shavings for breakfast."

Sophomore: "It beats the board we used to get last year."—Nebraska Awgwan.

"The cheater is a parasite on his fellow students and should be exposed for his own good, if not for the good of his classmates."—Prof. A. M. Schilsinger, Ohio State.

"In this great day and age of keen competition and rapid progress a man must have a thorough and complete college education as the main catalytic agent by which his ambition may act upon opportunity with a resulting compound of high position (both commercial and social) of happiness and ability."—President of Sophomore class, U. of Arizona.

"According to report on the campus, the comonest motives for taking advantage of the new leave-of-absence ruling are about as follows:

1. To get "easy credit."
2. To save the expense of another six weeks in college.
3. To make money.

"Patriotic considerations," these!—University of Utah Chronicle.

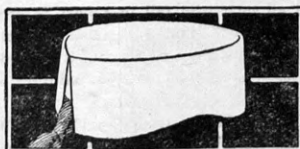
## ROWE WILL SPEAK.

Dr. J. P. Rowe of the geology department and Professor William Murphy of the law school will be the principal speakers at the Interscholastic Meet luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday. The luncheon is in the charge of Professors Ralph Casey, Walter L. Pope and Charles Farmer of the University. Dr. Rowe is chairman of the University committee on the track meet. Chancellor Elliott has promised to be present, if possible.

seem to us that your college training should teach you a better hospitality than this.

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## FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

### MILITARISM CREEPS INTO MAY DAY FETE

Some of the University girls have reason to stand in the windows of University hall and watch the boys as they go through their military drill. They are getting instructions for military movements of their own. The May fete authorities have decreed that the winding of the May pole shall be done by a military march and maneuvers this year.

There are so many who desire to take part in this ceremony that there may be two poles this year, which will have red white and blue streamers. The girls, who take part, will be dressed in white Grecian robes, bound with red and blue streamers. Several practices have been held already, and the next one will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, which will probably be the last chance for any other girls to take part in the winding of the May pole.

Tom Busha has been confined to his room at 324 Daly avenue since Saturday with the German measles. He expects to be out soon.

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Good Things to Eat

### Dorm Doings

Two more naughty little girls are sitting indoors, looking out, after 7 o'clock this week. This time, it was a case of excitement and anticipation of a good time affecting the memory. "Birdie" and Mae went to the dance Saturday night, forgetting that they would remain after 10:30, and failing to "register" for late permission. A special session of the house-meeting Sunday morning, called by the house-mother, settled the matter. Beginning that night, Mae and Birdie will take the evening air through their window screens for a week.

Miss Geraldine O'Hara spent the weekend at her home in Hamilton, returning to the campus Sunday afternoon.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling," sung by a baritone soloist is the latest Victrola record acquisition at the dorm. Mrs. Wilson went shopping for it Saturday afternoon.

Ethel Johnston received word last week of her brother's enlistment in the navy. He is a seaman in Squadron A, the Mosquito Fleet, which is in action off the coast of Massachusetts and Connecticut, searching for the enemy's submarines. The squadron is composed principally of students enlisted from eastern universities.

Mrs. Clinton Hanson of Butte was the guest of Alice Schwegel at dinner last night at Craig hall. Previous to Mrs. Hanson's marriage, she and Alice Schwegel and Rita Henderson were school chums in Butte.

Professor Bonner of the forest school has been called to Helena for a conference with Chancellor Elliott on the University and the war. Professor Bonner is a member of the University War Board. He is expected home tonight.

### SIXTY GIRLS START RED CROSS TRAINING

Many Women Start Training in First Aid Work Under Direction of Dr. Tobinski and Dr. Bordeaux—Ask for Charter.

Sixty University girls organized into a Red Cross band Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Gertrude Sloane of Missoula, who is a Red Cross nurse. They have sent in their petition for a charter to the Red Cross office in Washington, D. C. As soon as the charter has been granted, officers will be elected.

Under the direction of the Red Cross organization, two First Aid classes, and one in Home Care of the Sick will be carried on. Last night, one of the classes in First Aid held its first meeting in the library at 7:30, where Dr. J. J. Tobinski and Dr. C. L. Bourdeau lectured to the members. Mary Hunter has been elected president of this group, and Hilda Faust secretary. This, like the other classes, will meet three times a week, and in each course certificates will be given at the end of the course. The second meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30, and Friday afternoon at 4:30. Lectures and quizzes will be given alternately.

The other class in First Aid is being carried on at the dormitory. Mary Farrell is the president, and Mattie Latham secretary.

In the class devoted to Home Care of the Sick, Miss Sloane is giving the instruction. Beth Hershey was elected president of this group, and Leathie McCarthy secretary. The first meeting will be held at 4:30, this afternoon. The other arrangements for the time of meeting have not been arranged yet.

According to the Red Cross regulations, in order for members to get a certificate, not more than 25 may be enrolled in a class.

Mrs. R. A. Roderick, chairman of the Missoula Women's Patriotic Association, addressed the assembled organizations Friday afternoon in the French room, and urged them to take part in making bandages for the wounded in France, which the Missoula women are doing at the court house. Thursday afternoon, Patsy O'Flynn talked to the girls, after the organization of the Red Cross, to interest them in the cause of bandage making. No action has been yet.

### UNIVERSITY ATHLETES EXHIBIT THEIR POWERS

In the boxing exhibition staged by the two Gibbons brothers in Missoula Saturday evening four star athletes of the University helped entertain the crowd by entering in the preliminary program with two fast wrestling bouts.

Chris Bentz and John Keeran, famous over the Northwest for their football and track ability, mixed it for 15 minutes of the fastest work ever seen in Missoula. Although both men are football mates and closely allied in their school work, they went for each other like they had never met before and at the end of the 15 minutes the bout was called a draw, neither man obtaining a fall.

Frank Phillips and Bill Strong, another pair of college stars, went to a finish in two fast matches. Phillips was too much for Strong and won both matches, his previous experience being a great help. The first fall came in 3 minutes 50 seconds, and the second in 7 minutes 20 seconds.

### PLAY CALLED OFF.

"The Servant of the House," the play which was to have been staged by the members of the Masquers' club, has been called off on account of the lack of men available for the many male parts. It has been decided, however, to put on another one-act play some time during Track Meet week. The date will be announced later.

### MONTANA TRIUMPHS OVER UTAH DEBATERS

University Team, Composed of Daniels, Robinson and Gault Win Decision on Question of Government Ownership of Railways.

Supremacy over Utah in debate was clinched Friday night when Montana won a two to one decision on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Own, Operate and Control All Railroads Within Its Borders." This is the fourth debate with Utah, and Montana has been victorious in three. Montana upheld the negative of the question.

Allan Bateman opened the debate for Utah. He immediately stated that the railroad question was one of service. He tried to show where the present system is inadequate and advocated government ownership and operation. The railroads of the United States were compared with the railroads of the European countries and his comparisons showed the superiority of the foreign roads.

Bateman is the best debater at Utah, according to the University of Utah Chronicle. This is the third year on the platform. He was one of the men who represented Utah in its debate with Columbia University last year.

Phillip Daniels led off for Montana with a strong denial of the authenticity of many of the statements made by the affirmative speaker. The freights are decreasing each year, according to his argument and the efficiency of the freight system in the United States far surpasses that of the European countries.

### Rates Unjust, Says World.

The second speaker for Utah, Caleb World, emphasized the point that the present system fosters exorbitant and unjust freight rates, and showed by quotations that rates are not regulated according to mileage, as they are by government owned roads in England. He quoted statistics to prove that the number of deaths caused by railroads in the United States was vastly greater than in Europe.

Mac Gault, who continued for the negative, cited numerous works controlled by the government which have failed financially. With these examples as a basis for argument he assailed his opponents with a fusillade of questions as to their belief why the government would be successful in the control of the railroads. As a particular instance of failure on the part of the government, he showed that the postal system had gone behind financially ever since its beginning.

### Cotter Finishes for Utah.

John Cotter closed the direct argument for the affirmative with a denial of much that Gault said in his argument. He admitted, however, that the postal system had not been financially successful, but declared that the nature of the system was such that it must ultimately succeed. He pointed out the wonderful engineering feat in the construction of the Panama canal as an illustration of the success of government management. His strong point, which was unanswered by the negative, was that in time of a national crisis, such as war, the government had to assume control of the railroads in order to secure proper service.

Montana's side of the debate closed with a fiery speech by Verne Robinson. His part of the question was to prove that the present system would in time remedy its own evils. He showed that many abuses of the present system were being altered and corrected.

A two minute interval was given between the debate proper and the rebuttal.

### Rebuttal Starts.

Montana's rebuttal consisted chiefly of a clamor for authority for their opponent's subject matter. They assumed a strong offensive and were eloquent in their abuse of the affirmative argument. Sarcastic questioning was Utah's main defense and Bateman, the affirmative's lead-off man, used this method of defense especially effectively.

The debate was close and interest-

### DR. LINDLEY CLOSES SERIES OF LECTURES

To Create a Unity Between the Worker and the Thinker Is Way to Ambition, Says the Speaker.

"To educate men to work and think in combination is the best way to incite him to ambition," said Dr. E. H. Lindley, in the fourth of his series of lectures delivered at the University last week. Dr. Lindley based his theme upon the William Morris philosophy that all work should be an art.

The historical growth of the leisure class theory of life from the time of Plato was reviewed, and the speaker declared that this theory has cost the world more than the war.

"When fine arts have been replaced by the human conception, then it will have become a complete work of art," continued the speaker. The leisure class began very early on the continent of Europe when the courageous men went out into the forests to do the hunting and the incourageous remained at home and worked as slaves. More slaves were brought home and thus it was that systematic enterprise, directed by a leisure class, began. The supreme punishment deemed for Adam was that he should be condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

### Leisure Class Retards.

Under the power of the leisure class, the free public school was checked, up to the last sixty years. "The old scheme, founded on the leisure class theory, insisted that you must pay for your education out of your own pocket. If you were born into a family that had no money, that was a sign that you were not worthy, and did not deserve an education," Dr. Findley continued.

Work to be educative, must be lifted from the routine. It must provide the worker with responsibility and a chance for promotion. This was Dr. Lindley's theory, and he praised Henry Ford very highly for his ambition and success in carrying such a theory into execution.

The only distinction between the appearance of the leisure class from any other is that the former is decorated with silk hats, frock coats and patent leather shoes, which it would be impossible for a laboring man to work in. The conspicuous waste wrought by the rich people becomes larger and more pronounced every day, as we hear of elaborate banquets, masque balls and the erection of gorgeous homes of the leisure class.

### Spendthrift Dangerous.

"I tell you, the man who gives dinners costing \$100 a plate and attempts to prove his patriotism by ostentatious gifts to the government of submarine chasers, is more dangerous than he who stands on a soap box and says something against the flag." This was one of the striking statements made by the lecturer, which brought a round of applause from the audience.

Dr. Lindley expressed his opinion that the present war would wrought a wonderful change in the people of the world and that classicism will practically become a thing of the past.

Dr. Lindley was met with continued applause from a large and appreciative audience which filled to overflowing the assembly hall.

ing and the decision of the judges was much in doubt by the audience until announced. The debate was held in the First Methodist church and was well attended.

The judges were: W. W. McDowell of Butte; Rev. George Wolfe of Butte, and Rev. J. N. MacLean of Missoula. Harry Russell of the University acted as chairman.

War has made another call to the University, Ernest Knopf, a ranger in the forest school, has enlisted in the engineering corps of the regular army.



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# WAR COMMITTEE WILL PENALIZE "SLACKERS"

## Two Hours' Drill Required to Make Up for One Hour That Is Missed.

For every hour of drill not attended by a student "conscript," he shall drill two hours outside the regular drill periods. That is the announcement made by the War Board of the University, after taking up the matter of "cuts" from drill with Captain H. H. Moore. All cases, however, shall be taken up individually by the committee, and special concessions may be allowed some students who are prevented from complying with the rule by particular circumstances. In case a student should become wholly fractious, and fail repeatedly to attend the prescribed drills, the committee will have the power of suspending him from the University. No great trouble in this particular is foreseen, however. The students show a willing and eager spirit in this preparatory work.

The committee is engaged also in the consideration of individual cases of enlistment in the army or militia, the granting of credits to enlisted men being within the scope of their duties. The records of all men who have enlisted or who are about to enlist are taken up by this committee, and semester credits are allowed by the registrar only where the standing of the student was passing up to the time of his withdrawal from school. This is also done with the records of men who are leaving the University to take up work on the farms and ranches. In some instances, the committee is communicating with the parents of men who are leaving school to engage in farm work, before awarding the semester's credits. No credits will be registered without careful investigation of the individual cases.

Further duties of the War Board include the advising of all men who would enlist as to the branch of service for which they are best fitted and to which they are eligible. The committee receives almost daily official communications from the various federal departments who will be in need of men with special training for service other than regular army enlistment. In other words, volunteer enlistment is being carried on upon a selective basis, leading up to the selective conscription plan which may go into effect before long. Information is desired at headquarters regarding available trained men in all branches of work, and blanks are being sent out covering the qualifications of chemists, draftsmen, journalists, foresters and others in the various departments of the University. Following the suggestion of Major General Wood in his published message to college students, the War Emergency Committee is undertaking to direct the men in the various departments of the University to enlistment in the branches where they will be most needed.

The members of the War Emergency Committee are Professor R. H. Jesse, chairman; Deans Skeels, Stone and Whitlock, and Professors Bonner, Bateman, Lennes and Rowe.

## LARGE CROWD ATTEND ANNUAL PHARMACY DANCE

The pharmacy dance was a success, if the criterion for judging is a good time. A large crowd attended. Purple and gold streamers made brilliant decorations. Punch was served in 20 varieties, a different kind for every dance. A clever pharmaceutical touch was the groomsman looking measuring glasses from which it was served. Only the very latest dances, such as the nitroglycerine crash, pink pill patter, narcotic whirl, and the juniper jump found place on the program. Cosy corners furnished retreats for those who found these prescriptions too strenuous. Music was furnished by the Sheridan brothers orchestra.

Emmet O'Sullivan who left the University last semester and took the bar examination, is now practicing law in Lewistown.

# Hard Stuff

8:30 class edition.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," but who wants to be a "moss back?"

## Psalm of Life.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers life is but an empty dream," said Longfellow, but we have found it empty at times, especially around the belt, and Henry W. would have dubbed life a nightmare if he had boarded at a joint that added a nickel to the price of hot-cakes every week.

We can't get away from the superstitions of the dark ages, even at institutions of learning. By supreme detective work we discovered the truth. There is no room number 13 at the dorm.

## The Regular Fellow.

When he spends money with lavish hand And leads a butter-fly life at night, He has many friends—a worshipful band Who tell him he's just about right And that he's a "regular fellow."

When he owns an auto, and money for gas, ?

When he's a connoisseur of things to eat,

He has no trouble in finding a lass

Who'll tell him that he can't be beat, And that he's a "regular fellow."

But when the nine months year is done, And the cash has slowly dwindled away,

And he's flunked his studies one by one, Where now are the friends of yesterday

Who told him he was a "regular fellow?"

The girl who is six months ahead of her sisters in Gage hats and Duff-Gordon gowns would die of brain fatigue if compelled to talk intelligently upon one subject for five consecutive minutes.

Culled from the press agent's story of the coming May Carnival: "The girls have been practicing their dances steadily for several weeks and are expected to furnish an artistic performance that will cause the sun to want to linger."



Flash: "Web" Jones of Montana was leading at the beginning of the second lap, and slinging a wicked shoe, when Dan Cupid, who had been dogging his heels from the start, overhauled the Montanan by a splendid spurt, and spiked him near the heart, disabling Jones for athletics for life.

## "Peg" Is Back.

"Peg" Garvin came back to us with the same smile and a new green sweater coat. Miss Garvin is a leader in the girl's anti-H. C. of clothing society.

Sheridan twenty miles away would make no difference today, for now generals use the wire to order their men to fire, and by the phone they are informed when each trench should be stormed. Generals in the Civil war were seen by the soldiers more. They were on the firing line in Sheridan's day, but generals at the battle are now passe.

## Classes in Poetry.

A course in poetic technique will be installed at the University next year. Perhaps this is a result of the Aber Day poetry that flooded the campus last week. Poets will now learn that labor isn't the only word that rhymes with Aber. How about potatoer?

A letter from "Boob" states that the high potentate of the fort yegged the battler's blankets, and now he is sleeping between the floor and the roof.

"At Ease."

—ROCKS.

# BRUINS WILL LEAVE THURS. FOR WEST

Team Will Play Four Games On Trip—Will Meet Idaho, Friday and Saturday, and W. S. C., Monday and Tuesday.

The spring drive of the Bruin baseball team has undergone another postponement. The plans as they now are, call for the team leaving for the west on Thursday, playing Idaho on Friday and Saturday at Moscow and Washington State Monday and Tuesday at Pullman. The Idaho authorities requested the change on account of the inclement weather now prevailing there, combined with the intensive program of military drill that is now being carried on at that institution.

Meanwhile, the Montana ball-tossers are working out regularly and are rounding into first class shape. Several practice battles with Owen Kelley's Highlanders have been staged during the past week and the fans have had a good opportunity to get a line on the Bruins during these workouts. The weather has been none too favorable for limbering up and frequent rains have roughened up the diamond to some extent, but the boys are making the best of conditions and are awaiting the order to en-train for the western invasion.

The navy is in need of 2,000 young men to assist the doctors of the navy in Naval Hospitals and at sea on the war vessels, according to a circular received at the University. The age limits are

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